# HOMESICK HENRY STAHL LEFT. SCHOOL

Wouth of 19 Would Walk Home from New Jersey Village.

Mother, Panic Stricken, Consults Police, Who Send Out Alarm.

Mrs. Stahl Receives Letters From Boy in Which He Says He Will Be Home in About a Week-Feared Exposure Will Kill Him.

Mrs. Augusta Stahl, 28 Goodsell treet, received word yesterday morning from her 19 year old son, Henry, that he had run away from the Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., last Thursday afternoon. Since that time no word has been received from him and he cannot be located, although the police of several New Jersey cities are co-operating with the police of this city in the matter. The members of the family have kept the telephone and telegraph wires hot since receiv-ing the news, as the boy in the letter to his mother states that he is walking

home. Mrs. Stahl is almost distracted with grief at the lack of tidings from her on, who is of slight stature, weighs dittle more than 100 pounds, and would not, it is believed, be able to stand

The lost boy is 4 feet 6 inches tall dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair skin wears either green cap or black Derby hat, dark suit, dark gray overcoat; had gold tooth on left side upper jaw. When he left the school his face was swellen from contact with poison ivy. Last heard of was in New Brunswick,

the boy to telephone to Herman Drug Co., 2437-2, this city, and has served notice that they will pay all expenses for detaining the boy until his relatives can come for him.

The family is most worried because they believe that Henry undertook to walk home without any funds in his clothes. It is believed that the boy, who had been at the school for a month, became suddenly homesick, which coupled with the pain occasioned by his becoming poisoned by contact with ivy made his desire to get home very intense. The first tidings that he was on his way home came in a letter written in Hightstown and postmarked New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 25, 1909. It says:

"Dear Ma-Have run away. Will be home in a week or so. If you come after my trunk and things you will find a trunk key in my drawer in the table in my room. My face is badly swelled and I think a walk home will do it good. Received Carrie's letter this morning. Send my love to all and don't forget I am on my way home.

A telegram from R. W. Swetland, principal of the school, followed the letter, stating that Henry had left the school without permission. The police and other authorities through New Jersey have been notified by the school faculty of the boy's disappearance.

## BURGLAR PROOVED TO BE HIS SON

Andrew Johnson Acknowledges Theft of Jewelry

Detective Fox arrested Andrew Johnson, 17 years of age, yesterday, for the theft of jewelry and money from his father, Oscar Johnson, 201 Coleman Last week a watch, several rings and \$7.50 were missed from the The victims of the theft said they had a good idea who was guilty, but did not suspect the boy. They objected to the detective's examination of the boy. Capt. Arnold got several stories from him. He finally owned up to the theft and was taken home by the father, who refused to prose-cute him. The interview in the wood-

### TAYLOR TOO POPULAR TO PLEASE TELFORD

Judge Gager is considering a nove request for a change of venue, made before him yesterday in the suit of James A. Telford vs. Themas P. Taylor. Counsel for Telford urged that Mr. Taylor, having been Mayor of Bridgeport, is so widely known and so influential that a local jury would be likely to discriminate in his favor. Telford being from New York would

be discriminated against. for \$5,000 given by the Stevens Copper claimed by them, would save the state Company and endorsed by Mr. Taylor. considerable expense. A bill which The latter claims that his endorsement provides that all contracts for buoywas conditional upon the signature of ing the natural oyster beds shall be others, who were to divide the respon- let to the lowest bidder, attracted the 7:30 o'clock. sibility with him.

(Special from United Press.) in the first few minutes this morning. dition, and that in case the contract Local operators were aggressive sellers was let to the lowest bidder, the con-early and at the same time arbitrage tractor would have to stand this loss. brokers bought about 25,000 shares of The opposition claimed that a compet-Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Amai- ent engineer would be needed just the gamated and Steel Common. Prices same to superintend the work and advanced to a great enough extent to that the expenses would be about as cause the arbitrage houses to cease much.

strength and after a fractional reac-

watch, a bankbook and \$50 in money. these beds for the class of people now delivered her lecture as usual last him by trolley. Everyone knows how charged with the illegal sale of liquor. The matter has been reported to the in control it could do no less than night. Her attack was not serious at specially fine Westport smelt are. This

# MAKE EFFORT TO SUPPRESS OPIUM TRAFFIC

Recommendations of Commission Which Met at Shanghai Received at State Department.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 27 .- More stringent regulations on the part of all countries to suppress the opium traffic have been recommended by the International Opium Commision which has just completed its labors at Shanghai. The draft of the recommendations has been received at the State Department from Bishop Brent, chairman of the Ameridelegation. The recommenda-

tions are as follows: "It is the duty of all countries to adopt necessary measures to prevent the shipment of opium and its derivatives to any country prohibiting the entry of opium and its derivatives. "The commission recognizes the sin cerity of China in its efforts towards suppressing the use of opium. It rec-

ommends that each government investigate from a scientific standpoint, the effects of opium and its products. It finds that the unrestricted distribution of morphine already constitutes a grave danger which is spreading and urges that drastic measures be taken to stop the distribution of all opium. "It recommends each government to adopt measures for the gradual suppression of opium smoking in its own territory."

Other resolutions recommend stringency in the regulations for the prohibition opium traffic and urge the governments who have given concessions to China to adopt drastic laws to stop the use of the drug.

### **GROOVED RAILS** FOR CONN. COMPANY

Street Committee Will Ask Council's Permission to Proceed With Permanent Pavements.

committee on streets, last night, with hearts bleeding for the people of Bridgeport and a very apparent determination not to lay grooved rails on the streets which are soon to be per-

manently paved. It looks as if the city would have to take a chance with the railroad commissioners, where there is some prospect of success, because other cities have almost uniformly refused to permit the T. rail to be laid. Vice-President Calvert Townley, of

the Connecticut Company, appeared before the committee, with Superintendent C. H. Chapman, of the Bridgeport Division. Mr. Townley gave a large number of

reasons to show that "T" rails were safer. One reason was that they af- 204 is to the same effect in an altered forded more surface for the wheels to grip, when the brake is applied. Mr. Townley said that less than five

per cent. of the population passed through the streets in vehicles. He evidently did not believe that these were entitled to much consideration. Mr. Townley would not agree to lay a grooved rail. He would lay a rail he said that would give as little trouble as possible.

At this the aldermen smiled, because they interpreted Mr. Townley to mean that a T rail will be laid which will give no more trouble than T rails do

Alderman Fletcher dryly remarked that it was evident Mr. Townley's company did not wish to lay grooved

Supt. Chapman said that new rails would be laid in all the streets where defeat bills to prevent the sale of light permanent pavement is going down, and power by corporations not speciand that new special work would be fically allowed to sell these commo and Money From Parents. and that new special work would a laid at Congress and Main streets. The committee voted to ask the Council for permission to let bids and proceed with the paving work at once. It is likely that the work in South Main street and Golden Hill street will

### HAZLETON HELD FOR WIFE'S MURDER

New Haven, Feb. 27.-Coroner El Mix today reported his finding in the case of Mary D. Hazelton, whose body was found in a trunk in a house on shed which followed was not report- Eaton street on February 6th. James Hazelton, husband of the woman, is neld criminally responsible for her death. Hazelton will probably be indicted by the Grand Jury for murder in the first degree in a very short

### SHELL FISH MATTERS

Legislative Committee Holds | Lenten Services at Hearings at the Capitol

Hartford.Feb. 27 .- The shellfish committee gave several hearings Friday not be equally well known and might afternoon at the Capitol upon bills which were backed by the Natural Telford is suing to collect on notes Oyster Growthers and which, it was greatest interest. It was the contention of the natural growhers that if BAR BANQUET AND WALL STREET TO-DAY. this was done it would save the state expense, in that now quite frequently the state was obliged to pay for days when the contractor was not able to 11 a. m .- Short covering was active work, on account of unfavorable con-

Senate bill 146, providing that the Closing.-The selling movement in buoys on natural oyster beds shall not Jacob B. Klein, retiring president, Reading carried the price of that stock be less than 500 feet apart, was next down below 119, but a rally of over one taken up. It was the contention of point occurred in the final dealings. the natural growthers that there were Price movements in the rest of the list too many buoys already and that conwere mixed all through the last hour. siderable expense would be saved the Amalgamated Copper showed decided state by the lessening of their number. House bill 729, repealing section 3231, tion rallied to the highest of the day, which provides for the buoying by the

showing an advance of over one point. state of all natural oyster beds, aroused B. R. T. was under pressure and other the opposition of the planters or growtraction stocks were also heavy. Most ers. The natural growthers claimed of the business was of a professional that the buoying of the beds by the MRS. STOKES FULLY RECOVERED week. character. The closing tone was reg- state was not needed now and that the money annually spent for this, something over \$1,000. would be turned into Pastor Stokes, who was ill here yes-A thief entered the rooms of Irving the treasury. The oyster growers or terday with a slight attack of what Fish Co., received a telephone mes- cuting Attorney Niles to-day stated Rishor at 389 Main street, yesterday, planters thought that in so much as was believed to be ptomine poisoning. sage this noon that a 30 pound basket that warrants would be issued for the the state was determined to reserve is to-day quite recovered. Mrs. Stokes of Westport smelt had been sent to the Sisters of St. Vincent's Hospiproperly place buoys around the beds. any time.

# LIGHTING MONOPOLY TOO GREEDY

Legislation Aimed at Howland Dry Goods Company Excites Opposition of Business Interests.

Wallace G. Taylor Explains Purpose of Three Sinister Bills Now Before General Assembly.

Counter Legislation Will Be Offered Clipping Area Occupied by Lighting and Power Companies — E. Brewster-Greene Discusses Legislation.

The desire of the United Illuminating Company of this city and New Haven to increase its monopoly of the business of electric lighting will probably be severely joited before the General Assembly adjourns. The Bridgeport Business Men's As-

sociation took up the matter of Senate bills 203 and 204, at a meeting of the directors yesterday, in the Strat-After the bills had been mercilessly

dissected by Former Fire Commissioner Wallace G. Taylor, representing the Howland Dry Goods Company, they were referred to the joint committee of Businessmen, Bridgeport Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Association, This undoubtedly means that the oills will be opposed by the business interests of the state not connected with Public Service Utilities. The lighting plants will not improbably find themselves in the situation

big a handful and had to let go to get his hand out of the pitcher. The bills have already been explain-Representatives of the Connecticut ed in the Farmer. Bill 203 provides Company were before the Aldermanic that if any person or corporation shall engage in any business or in the sale of any commodity which is by law prohibited, then any person affected may

of the boy in the fable, who took too

have an injunction. The teeth of this charming piece of proposed legislation are in the fact that the lighting interest have already managed to get upon the statute books a law forbidding corporations to sell electricity for light and power. But

no penalty is attached. But 203 is a far reaching bill. Mr. Taylor pointed out, it would prevent Warner Bros from conducting the printing establishment which is connected with their plant. It would require every corporation to confine itself strictly to the particular purposes named in its articles of association. Bill

Bill 202 is an amendment to Sec. 3916 of the General Statutes. It puts teeth into the statute by giving to any electric light company the power to secure an injunction against any corporation which tries to

self its surplus electricity. It is commonly believed by local business men that these bills spring from sources friendly to the United Illuminating Company and that they are primarily aimed to prevent the Howland Dry Goods Company from selling its surplus electricity to Thomas P. Taylor, for the purpose of lighting the Taylor building, which is adjacent to the Howland store on Cannon street. E. Brewster Greene, secretary of the Manufacturers' association, said that all would be able to pull together to

dities. The speaker said that any or all of the local factories might at sometime

desire to furnish light or power to another concern. At present the electric light company has an entire monopoly of the streets. He used for illustration of this claim the fact that Samuel H. Wheeler was unable to light the Stratfield Hotel and the Security building with one plant, because this would involve passing under or over streets and through

property not his own. Upon motion of D. F. Wheeler all of the bills brought to notice by Mr. Taylor were referred to the joint com-

It is likely that the business interests will ask for legislation permitting any person to sell light and power to those in the same block, and empowering private persons to cross streets to reach property held under one title. The bills were introduced into the

# St. Augustine's Church

Sundays .- Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 A. M. Vespers, Conference and Benediction at P. M.

Week Days .- Masses at 7 and 8:20 A. M. Wednesday nights, Rosary, Benediction at 7:30 o'clock. Friday nights, Way of the Cross and Benediction at

The annual meeting and banquet of the Bridgeport Bar Association was held last night in the University club with entire success. Jerome May's Banjo orchestra furnished music. Toasts were responded to by Former Attorney General Charles Phelps, S Chapman, Paul L. Miller, Judge William L. Bennett, Hugh M. Alcorn and were toastmasters. Officers were chosen as follows:

President, George E. Hill; vice-pres-William H. Kelsey; treasurer, W. T. is composed of Thomas M. Cullinan, Clifford B. Wilson.

(Special from United Press.) Lynn, Mass., Feb. 27.-Mrs. Rose

# JUDGE PULLMAN RETIRES TODAY

Two Years on Bench of City Court Concluded With Complimentary Address lice.

The terms of the officers of the city court expire to-morrow, but they will hold ove till their successors are appointed. Judge John S. Pullman retired from the bench to-day and Judge Carl Foster will preside in the interim until the legislature settles the controversy over the succession which is now going on. It will probably be a week or more before the new appointments will be made. At the close of the court this morning Judge Pullman made a neat little farewell speech to the court. He said: "As to-day closes my term as judge of this court I cannot leave without voicing my high appreciation of the conduct of the officers of the court during my term. I want to thank Capt. Hunt and Court Officers Finnegan and Coughlin for their uniformly courteous attention to the court and to their duties. I want to say also that not only during the two years I have been on the bench, but also during the four years in which I was prosecutor, my relations with Supt. Birmingham, Capt. Hunt, the detectives and the members of the police force have been invariably pleasant. I wish publicly to express my appreciation of their help during the six years I have been associated with them. It is no small matter to maintain uniformly pleasant relations with nearly 100 men for six years. I believe that the City of Bridgeport has a good police force to-day.'

During the two years of his term Judge Pullman has heard 4,000 cases. During his term as prosecutor he appeared in nearly 10,000 cases.

# REAR EXIT

Permits for Structures Valued at \$30,700.

Permits to construct new buildings with aggregate value of \$30,700 were granted by the building commissioners

The application of Alfred Skidmore for permission to build a structure for dressing rooms at the rear of his cement block theatre was laid on the table, pending a change in the plans, to provide a rear exit. Adolf Sherman/ whose application for permission to build a block at Connecticut avenue and Sixth street was held up a week ago, conferred with the commissioners concerning some

changes in the plans. This morning the commissioners audited the books of the department for the past two months. The permits for the week are as fol-

A. G. Keney and wife, one-family frame residence, north side of Edna Blackman, two-family house, west side of French street. Christianson and Christianson, three family house, east side of Grand street. B. Yanko, two-family house, west

side of Summerfield avenue. J. E. Stradel, two-family house, north side of Grand street. George S. Hoadley, two-story barn, Harmony street. A. J. Flackbart, one-family frame dwelling, north side of Birmingham

W. H. Nichols, four-family frame structure and store, north side of Fairfield avenue, Black Rock. T. Stone, two-family frame dwelling, east side of Freeman street. Ira Silliman, balcony, south side Washington avenue. W. F. Crudgington, one-story frame

barn and shed, south side of Deacon

# J. F. Rogers Council

New Haven Degree Team to Work First, Second and Kaiser Saloomey Rushed to Third Degrees Tomorrow.

To-morrow afternoon at Eagles' hall a class of thirty novices will be initiated into John F. Rogers Council, Knights of Columbus. The degree work will all be in charge of the degree team of San Salvador Council, No. 1, Senate by Senator Philip L. Holzer of of New Haven. The first degree will be in charge of M. F. Sullivan; the second in charge of T. F. Clark, and the third in charge of James J. Kennedy, state deputy of Connecticut and

After the degrees have been conferred a banquet will be held in the Stratfield to which all the members of John F. Rogers council are invited. The Catholic clergy of the city are to be the guests of the council. The members of the council and the novices as wel lare requested to meet at the chapter rooms in Main street, at 1 p. en. to-morrow. The committees for the occasion in-

### PRESENT WILLIAMS WITH HIS PORTRAIT

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 27 .- John Sharp Williams, who retired at the beginning Former Governor Thomas M. Waller, of the present session, as leader of the and Eugene Osier, four prominent Democrats in the House and who has French citizens of this town, were arbeen chosen as a Senator from Mississippi, will be presented with an oil Robert G. DeForest, David S. Day and count of his own election to the Senate Superior court. Osier was fined \$5 and ership. He will leave the House next an appeal. All four gave bond.

FIRST WESTPORT SMELT. Jesse Hayes, proprietor of the Hayes is the first catch of the season.

# **ANDERSON** SCORCHED BY FABRIC CO.

to Court Officers and Po- Former Superintendent Ap- Tells of His Efforts to Pre- Mr. Fletcher Offers Sensible plied for a Receiver for Concern.

> Answer is Made that Some of His Stock Was Fraudulently Issued.

Plaintiff is Charged With Wrong Doings of Various Kinds-Claimed that He Resigned from Board of Directors on Request.

An answer has been filed in the Civil Superior Court to the original statement of the appointment of a receiver John Anderson was superintendent and a stockholder. The company now son, who has petitioned for a receiver. The answer which deals particularly with Anderson, is as follows:

"As to paragraph 2 it is admitted that the said John Anderson is the possessor of 140 shares of the company's stock, but that 60 of the 140 shares of the stock were fraudently issued to Anderson without anyone causing them to be issued and that they should be cancelled. That certificates of the remaining 80 shares, together with the other 60 shares, are in the hands of the corporation, as collateral by Anderson, to said corporation to secure payment of \$2,050, with interest, on note due Dec., 1909. The corporation possesses a lien on all shares for said indebtness.

"Following the said corporation Hen the stock is subject to an indebtness in favor of Frederick B. Barton for 3.000, under attachment of Feb. 1909, and B. G. Starr, under attachment for \$1,500, on Feb. 17, 1909. That the said lien of the corporation is for Building Commission Grant the indebtness caused by wrongful embezzlement, misappropriation and conversion of the funds of the corporation by Anderson while he was acting at superintendent of the factory in Bridgeport, from which position he resigned on request of the board of directors of the corporation, and has retired from taking part in the affairs of the corporation because of his wrong doing and breaches of trust."

# REVENUE CUTTER IS STILL HARD AGROUND

Effort to Float Her This Morning Failed - Try Again This Afternoon.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 27.—Hard and fast gators of the notorious Hell Gate Channel, between Long Island Sound and the East River, the Mohawk, pride of the Revenue Cutter Service, lies to-day with a fleet of government tugs hovering about her waiting for a favorable tide to make the work of rescue a possibility. At flood tide an effort was made to

shove the Mohawk off. The tide was two feet lower than the usual high water owing to the direction of the wind and the rescuers were forced to wait twelve hours longer, until 4 this afternoon, for another flood tide. The Mohawk struck while trying to swing around a barge that b'ocked part of the channel. The Mohawk had been engaged in destroying derelicts off Long Island and was returning to its regulation station at Staten Island. Shortly after the Mohawk went aground the barge Susan Clarke, in tow of a tug, collided with the dredge the Mohawk had narrowly escaped col-

### lision with and was sunk. Initiation Tomorrow TO HOSPITAL

Operating Table to Save His Life.

Kaiser Saloomey, who has been suffering from appendicitis for several days, was rushed to the Bridgeport hospital this morning for treatment He was operated on this afternoon Saloomey lives at 945 Howard avenue. Dr. Krause in the ambulance was called to his home this morning, and advised his immediate removal.

### MRS. TEAL MAY MAKE AN APPEAL

(Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 27.-Colonel Robert T. Haire, counsel for Mrs. Ben Teal, the wife of the theatrical manager, who was yesterday sentenced to one den, corresponding secretary. Three year in Blackwell's Island penitentiary members appointed to the executive for attempted subornation, by a jury committee were as follows: Miss Jennie Banquet—James J. McCann, J. D. yesterday, announced to-day that he randfield, William J. McElroy.

will argue Monday before the supreme ton, New Haven, and Mr. John C. Reception-Dr. E. F. McGovern, court for a certificate of reasonable James E. McCormick, James J. Shee- doubt. Mrs. Teal, after hours of hysterical crying since her sentence, was non-communicative to-day. Her husband was an early visitor at the Tombs.

CONCEALED STOLEN PROPERTY. Putnam, Feb. 27.—Quite a sensation was created to-day when Paul St. George, Louis and Alexander Dupree succeeded to the minority leadership ley summer home at Pomfret. They

WARRANTS FOR

LIQUOR VIOLATORS. New Haven, Feb. 27.-Liquor Prose-

# GOVERNOR **PATERSON TESTIFIES**

vent Trouble Between Senator Carmack and Coo-

(Special from United Press.) Governor Patterson went on the stand at 11:05 this morning to testify for the defense in the trial of Colonel Duncan Coper, his son Robin Cooper and Sheriff John B. Sharp, charged with the murder of Former Senator

After reciting that he has been governor of Tennessee for two years and is now serving his second term, Gov. Patterson said:

"I knew Senator Carmack and Colonel Cooper. I went to the Tulane Hotel on November 9 to find Colonel Cooper at the request of his daughter, Mrs. Burch, who had asked me to of the funds of the Bias Narrow Fabric see her father. I was with my sec-Co. of this city, of which company retary, Will Scruggs, but I couldn't find the Colonel. I went from there to the Wautauga Club and then back to the Tulane. Finally I went to the wishes to deposit a certified check and Maxwell House where I found the Colto purchase the stock of John Ander- onel. I talked with him about sending the letter in which he told Mr. Carmack that if the latter continued his attacks upon him the town wouldn't be big enough to hold them both. I advised strongly against sending this letter. Mr. Bradford and Robin Cooper also told the Colonel that he had better not send the letter. "At last Colonel Cooper agreed to let Bradford have the letter and we met Bradford in his office at 3 p. m. thought the matter was settled and

> his eyes. I advised him to stay with his father as much as he could. also asked Mrs. Williamson, who was lunching with the Colonel that day, to keep him at the Maxwell House until the time of the conference." Governor Patterson written to ex-Governor Cox of his own | Express building, and connects there. initiative and that Colonel Cooper was not responsible for affecting a reconciliation between himself and Cox.

He said relations between himself and

Cox had been fairly well.

went back to my office accompanied

by Robin Cooper part of the way.

Robin thanked me for what I had

done and as we parted tears were in

# **NEGOTIATIONS** ARE UNDER WAY FOR CONFERENCE

in South Norwalk Continued.

(Special from United Press.) William Jondreau, the union hatter charged with assault on George A. on the sharp teeth of Little Hog Rock Townsend and Edward Weidner, two MRS. KATCH, Palmist and Clairvoy-Reef, one of the main dangers to navi- non-union hatters, employed at a local shop, came up to-day before Judge Taylor and was continued until Tues-

day afternoon. William B. Hubbell, a large stock holder in the firm of J. H. Wotthausen, stated that he was confident of the ultimate success of the "open shop" and intimated that the Wotthausen company would endevor to re-open on that

Danbury, Feb. 27.—John A. Moffatt, president of the United Hatters of North America, is in town to-day but declines to state the purpose of his mission. It was learned however, that negotiations are under way for a con-

ference between the hatters and manufacturers looking to a settlement of the strike. Despite the rumor that the funds were running low and that the strikers would receive their benefits in check form, they were paid to-day in cash

### High School Teachers Meet at New Haven

FOR OPERATION Eighteenth Annual Gathering—Election of Officers

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 27 .- One hundred and fifty teachers from all over the state were present in Lampson Hall when the eighteenth annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of High School Teachers opened to-day. Following the reading of the reports of the secretary and treasurer and the appointment of committees, Pres'dent William Douglas MacKenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary, delivered an address on "Freedom and Individuality."

After a luncheon, served at a local estaurant, the election of officers was held resulting as follows: Henry A. Tirrell, Norwich, president; W. C. Acres, New Britain, vice-president; Miss Julia Brazos, Middletown, recording secretary; Henry E. Cottles, Bristol, treasurer; Willis J. Prouty, Meri-Brinsmade, Washington. In the afternoon discussions on

### HIGHWAYMEN BEAT AND ROB CANADIAN

departments.

various topics were held, different

rooms being assigned for the different

(Special from United Press.) Buffalo, Feb. 27.-Two men for whom the police are scouring the country rested by State Policeman R. T. Hur- beat into insensibility early today Willey and a local officer, charged with liam J. Lowe of Saskatchewan, Canportrait of himself as a tribute of re- receiving and concealing \$300 worth of ada, and robbed him of \$125 in cash, a President, George E. Hill; vice-pres- portrait of himself as a tribute of re- dent. William T. Haviland; secretary, gard from his associates. Williams stolen property taken from the Brad- gold watch and a diamond ring. They Lodge, No. 36, B. P. O. E., will be held waited to find in his pockets letters of Sunday, March 28, 1909, at 3 p. m. at Haviland. The executive committee when Bailey, of Texas, was promoted were taken before Justice Larned in credit for \$10,000 on the British Bank Elks' hall, corner Court and State to the Senate and he led the party in Pomfret where St. George and the Du- of North America. Lowe was found streets. All Elks are invited to attend. Samuel Shaw, Samuel F. Beardsley, the House in three Congresses. On ac- pree brothers were bound over to the in an unconscious condition in Delaware avenue by Policeman Walsh and Williams retired from the House lead- sentenced to 30 days in jail. He took was hurried to a hospital where he revived and related his story. His injuries are not serious.

NOTICE.

bed and board I hereby notify all that husband, and also to all who so kindly C. W. WARD.

912 Connecticut Ave. Feb. 26, 1909. B 26 s \* p

# TAKE CAR BARNS TO **OUTSKIRTS**

Solution of Alleged Problem.

Satisfied With Any Scheme to Connect With Central Barns.

Plan of City Engineer Mc-Kenna Most Feasible Yet Proposed - Wheeler Objects to It-McElroy Opposes One Scofield Plan, Manwaring, for and Bridge Commission, Is Against Another.

Benjamin Fletcher, who is chairman of the committee htat has been appointed to consider means of ingress and egress from and to the proposed car barns, made a statement last night which will meet a sympathetic res-

Mr. Fletcher believes the car barn should be located in the outskirts of the city. He thinks the center of the city is no place for a car barn. This statement was made after the President Calvert Townley of the Connecticut Company, which took place last night.

It was brought out by the failure of one plan after another to afford satisfaction of a universal kind. The best practical solution of the plan so far is that drawn by City Engineer McKenna, which runs one track

up Gold street and connects at Main street, and runs down Water street, to Golden Hill street, from the prope site of the barn, north of the Adams In order to satisfy Samuel H. Wheeler, Engineer Scoffeld, of the committee, devised a plan to use Congress street. Also a plan which runs a track through Water street in front of the plant of McElroy Bros., while another track is laid at the rear of the build-

ing. McElroy Bros., do not like this plan and oppose it. President Manwaring, of the Congress street bridge commission is member of the special committee. He is out to safeguard a free means of access to the proposed bridge and does not want any tracks in the roadway at the intersection of Middle, Congress

and Water streets. As there is protest from so many President of Hatters' Union sources the committee is up against one of the knottiest questions the city in Danbury-Assault Case has had to deal with for some time

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

South Norwalk, Feb. 27 .- The case of RED MAN SPECIAL to be had only at Wood's Smoke Shop, 61 Cannon

> ant can be consulted on all affairs of life, half price three days. Ladies only. 749 Main St., near Gilbert. asp TO RENT.-Desirable 6 room flat, all improvements. Inquire during busi-

> on the premises. W. B. Stoddard, 1225 Iranistan Ave. WANTED-Small auto runabout, cheap for cash. Address Box No. 759, City.

ness hours of The Stoddard Millinery

Co., 183 Fairfield Ave., at other times

B 24 d \* p o GEORGE L. SCHNEIDER can now be found in J. J. Meyer's barber shop at 138 Fairfield Ave.

GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation, Casca Laxine tablets, 25 cts. B 3 \*\*o CARD READER .- Advice on all af-

fairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison

Ave., 4th house above North Ave. WANTED.-Railway Mail Clerks, \$800 first year. Examination for Bridgeport May 15th. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 609, Roches-

B 3 b b \* 6 NOW IS THE TIME to cover your pipes, boilers and furnaces and save the cost in coal in one winter. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 2367. John F. Walsh, 114 Kosuth St.

T5 \* 2 4 6 0 FOR SALE.-High grade upright piano, cheap. Square piano, 50 cts. a week. 12 Piano Boxes, good for

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